

AN. 21, 1904.

MADE biscuit cloth. Costume and
trimmed stitched velvet. Bazaar
20, 43, 48a. Write 3115.
New Bond-street, W.

MADE heather tweed Bazaar
silk-lined cloak, red cloth for
Write 3125. "Daily Mirror."
treet, W.

MADE Gown of green Viscose
i medallions inset; strapless
lined satin. 25, 41, 52, 58.
ly Mirror. 45, New Bond-street, W.

TE Hat of claret-red felt
dull gold, etc. 22, 62, 64.
ly Mirror. 45, New Bond-street, W.

it Costume of pink and
i tweed; pleated blouse; white
e stitching. 34, 41, 54.
ly Mirror. 45, New Bond-street, W.

OIR " navy serge Costume
belted coat. lined silk
25, 41, 37. Write 3126.
5, New Bond-street, W.

OIR " Costume of rose blue
ly made, hip yoke, belted
39, 32a. Write 3128.
ew Bond-street, W.

rs of Cycling Knickerbockers; white
mole-ette; average. 10s.
te 3095. "Daily Mirror."
W.

rs of pure silk Combination
small size; cost 15s. each.
3094. "Daily Mirror."
W.

ndome silk and wool Nightgown
ed real torchon; cost 15s.
good as new. Write 3131.
5, New Bond-street, W.

art dolans Shirt Blouse, America
good as new. Write 3131.
5, New Bond-street, W.

itty Blouses of pink and white
ilk; good condition, trimmed
ne stitch. 25 waist. 45, New
10. "Daily Mirror."

grey semi-fitting Winter Coat
warm lining. 25s. 45, New
Mirror. 45, New Bond-street, W.

grey Cycling Costume, with
improvements. 21 waist. 15s.
37. "Daily Mirror."

dark grey frize bolero Costume
coat, trimmed black and
ss. Write 3084. "Daily Mirror."
t-street, W.

Winter Costume of crepe silk
three-quarter semi-fitting. 45, New
25, 40. Write 3158.
New Bond-street, W.

Gown for girl of 14
red cloth, trimmed
quite good. 15s. 45, New
Mirror. 45, New Bond-street, W.

smart red-spotted silk
trimmed black lace
i; 24 10s.; worn three times.
ly Mirror. 45, New Bond-street, W.

slainy Tea Jacket of cream silk
collar, green sleeves. 15s.
on; elbow sleeves. 15s.
Mirror. 45, New Bond-street, W.

lady's Dance Dress of pale
pleated silk, frills on
lee; quite fresh. 25s.
rite 3161. "Daily Mirror."

ED smart grey Walking Costume
moderate. Write 795. "Daily Mirror."
Bond-street, W.

cellaneous.

AIN.—Handsome set of
arge knives. 12 small; 12 large.
xford ivory handle. 54 4s.; 12
6d.; worth 80s. 45, New
Pool's. 20, Fleet-street, W.

Carriage Rug, dark brown
i; quite new. 42s. 45, New
Major, 2, Claydon-road, S.W.

ND Kame crystal phonograph
6d.; cost 80s.; artlessly
enriched and rubber, superbly
silver gold-cased. In 3 W.
t., 68, Stockwell-road, S.W.

ORDINARY Bargains.—Lady
sum to find often. 25s.;
ree of vegetable dishes. 25s.;
n quilt, 24s. 2d.; two pairs of
blankets, 29s. 6d.; two pairs of
ha and six serviettes. 25s. 6d.
illings. Newman. Pool's. 20, Fleet-street, W.

KNIVES and Forks; handsome
s; silver-mounted; ivory handle. 10s.
6d.; worth 80s.; approx. 10s. 45, New
road.

KERCHIEFS.—Lady's pure
ched handkerchief. 6d. 45, New
ciple; sample one. 6d. 45, New
d Co. 3, Arundel-road, S.W.

SOME pair of lady's silver
shes; cost 25s. 45, New
new. Write 3088. "Daily Mirror."
id-street, W.

parting with trinkets will sell
handsome 18 carat. 12 10s. 45, New
Rings; exercise 3s.; Watch. 10s. 45, New
to long gold-cased. before parting
gains; approval. 10s. 45, New
Write Mrs. Le Voeu. 11, Colindale
W.

wishes to sell Service silver
slery, hall-marked. 12 10s. 45, New
carvers. 48; unused. 45, New
29, Holland-street, S.W.

'S 2-guinea silk Umbrella, 10s.
ery handle 7in. deep, rich
frame; quite new. 45, New
ndforth-road, S.W.

SKINS, dressed for stole with
s. 6s. dozen.—Adams. Farringham
W.

Jewellery, artificial teeth, boots
sonal attire purchased; high
forwarded for acceptance of
ents post, rail, carrier.—Miss
ton, Middlesex.

silver-backed Hair Brushes, 10s.
s, and silver-mounted. 10s. 45, New
lady will sell above for 5s. 45, New
trolled; approval. H. E. 2, Colindale
W.

OVAL.—Inlaid rosewood Revolving
case, perfect condition. 45, New
3117. "Daily Mirror."

solid silver Georgian Foot-plate
dition; thick silver. 45, New
Mirror. 45, New Bond-street, W.

mahogany Card-Table; good
very perfect stand; good
3117. "Daily Mirror."

handsome double-damask
ge size; good as new. 25
3160. "Daily Mirror."

W.

and Published
ellita-stre

The "Daily Mirror," January 22, 1904.

READ PAGES 15 AND 16.

The Daily Mirror.

No. 69.

Registered at the G. P. O.
as a Newspaper.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1904.

One Penny.

NEXT SUNDAY'S

WEEKLY DISPATCH

WILL ANNOUNCE THE

BIGGEST TREASURE HUNT ON RECORD.

£3,000

HIDDEN MONEY

NOT ON PRIVATE
PROPERTY . . .

For CLUES See Next Sunday's . .

WEEKLY DISPATCH,

The Sunday Newspaper
with New NEWS and

THE LATEST TELEGRAMS.

£100 of "Weekly Dispatch" Hidden Money was Discovered in London yesterday afternoon.

The Times Atlas

is the best authority to consult if you wish
to be up-to-date as to the position of the

Japanese and Russian Quarrel.

The MOST USEFUL and
SUITABLE PRESENT is

'The TIMES ATLAS.'

"THE TIMES" ATLAS is a handsome folio volume, about 18 in. by 12 in. size.
THE PAPER is of fine quality, thick substance, and beautiful finish.
THE MAPS cover 132 pages with blank backs.
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is just the thing you require to keep
you in health during these cold winter
months. However careful you may
be you can't help catching cold some-
times, but this remedy

POSITIVELY STOPS

a cold, if taken in time. It is pleasant
and perfectly harmless, and gives instant
relief in all cases of throat and lung
complaints. When you realize this you
will laugh at the weather and scorn

COUGHS and COLDS

Bottles 1/1½ and 2/9.

Tell your Chemist you must have "Turner's," or write to

THE HARVEY-TURNER COY., LTD.,
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COLEMAN'S "WINCARNIS."

The FINEST TONIC and Restorative in the World.

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COLEMAN & CO. Limited, Norwich and London.

Sample Bottle sent on receipt of 3d. in stamps to cover postage.
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FISCAL REFORM

IS THE TOPIC
OF THE MOMENT

AND

THE FISCAL A B C

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Best Book on the Subject.

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PATHETIC HUMAN INTEREST.

Every good citizen should make a point
of perusing the striking series of revela-
tions on Child Labour in London now
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Seven inch, 1/- each.
Ten inch, 2/6 each.

HENRY KLEIN & Co.
84, Oxford Street, W.

TO-DAY'S WE

Our special forecast for
Northern breezes; fair and
intermittent slight frost at
night.
Lighting-up time, 5.20 p.m.
SEA PASSAGE
English Channel, North
Channel, all smooth.

TO-DAY'S B

The King, Queen, and I
present at the memorial service
for Henry Koppel, held yesterday
at St. James's. (Page 4.)

Japan will not be satisfied
with the mere acceptance of her
claim on the reduction of her
waters. Certain events in
show that Russia is trying to
the Far East to the Indian fi

Mr. Balfour, the Duke
Archer Chamberlain, and a
number of speeches yesterday in
country. (Page 3.)

Mr. Arnold-Forster address
post on War Office Reform

Mr. Justice Bigham rema-
ins of yesterday's proceeding
Wright case that he had re-
new communications of ar-
the case, and wished to as-
who attempted to interfere
justice made themselves li-
abilities. (Page 6.)

More evidence was given
in which the King's Proctor
making absolute of the deca-
tion. (Page 6.)

Two children have been fo-
death in a house at Bethnal
gate. (Page 4.)

The £200 which was offer-
Miss Hickman has been ap-
the boys who discovered her

To-day's Arran

General.
The King and Queen atten-

Vice for Queen Victoria at F
Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman
meeting of the Eighty Club
Sir Asquith, M.P., at So
Sir Edward Grey, M.P., at

Sales.
J. Wilson's Successors, Ltd.
Debenhams and Freebody,
Evans and Edgar, Piccadilly,
Peter Robinson, Oxford-st
Mansell and Snelgrove, O
Vestry.

Valerie, 12, New Burlington
Morrison and Stacey, Totte
Russell Lewis and Co., 5,
Lewin and Allenby, Regen
Street, W.

Monse, Sidney-place, War
Monse Taylor, Sloane-stre
Bulmer, Conduit-street, W
Singer, Sloane-street, S.W
McFarlane and Co., 19 and
Meyer Shoe Company, V
Alan McAfee, 68, Duke-st.,

TYPE-SETTERS IN

Case Men on the "D
Disagree and are

Around the large swinging
news" editorial and pub-
Barnes-street, yesterday, a
thundered in little knots eagerly
to these a serious matter.

A few hours before they h
why they were not busy at t
the morning's paper was be
to bring to the London Soci
The Union men are paid by
the scale, in the case
of 1,000 ens. M
they of them receive 2d.
of 1/- or so much per wee
the dispute between the
news" and its prop
editor. I
every summer, and a
they were not satisfactory to
the were eventually left the
the society of Compositor
they surprise at the act
having looked upon i
the object was to uphold the

Mr. Wilson, the manage-
of the news, says the attit-
in view of the
the composing, is not a
to progress in the new
when a preliminary ar-
which has become stereotyped

Country split its sides yeste
that the House Com-
the report that
the lady v
the idie, entertain the
as often as they thought

MADDER THAN
Country split its sides yeste
that the House Com-
the report that
the lady v
the idie, entertain the
as often as they thought



and London
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"BRIDGE"
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S.

ISC RECORDS.
INDESTRUCTIBLE
WEAR OUT.

each, 1/- each.
h, 2/6 each.
KLEIN & Co.
Street, W.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special forecast for to-day is:
Intermittent slight frost and fog.
Lighting-up time, 5.29 p.m.

SEA PASSAGES.

English Channel, North Sea and Irish
Channel, all smooth.

TO-DAY'S BEST NEWS.

The King, Queen, and Prince of Wales were
present at the memorial service for Admiral Sir
Henry Keppel, held yesterday at the Chapel Royal,
St. James's. (Page 4.)

Japan will not be satisfied, it is said, with Rus-
sia's mere acceptance of her proposals, but will in-
sist on the reduction of her fleet in Japanese
waters. Certain events in Afghanistan seem to
show that Russia is trying to divert attention from
the Far East to the Indian frontier. (Page 3.)

Mr. Balfour, the Duke of Devonshire, Mr.
Austin Chamberlain, and Mr. Walter Long de-
livered speeches yesterday in various parts of the
country. (Page 3.)

Mr. Arnold-Forster addressed a meeting at Liver-
pool on War Office Reform last night. (Page 3.)

Mr. Justice Bigham remarked at the opening
of yesterday's proceedings in the Whitaker
case that he had received several anonym-
ous communications of an abusive kind about
the case, and wished to issue a warning that all
who attempted to interfere with the course of
justice made themselves liable to very serious
consequences. (Page 6.)

More evidence was given yesterday in the case
in which the King's Prosecutor seeks to prevent the
absolute of the decree nisi obtained by
Mr. Evans, the ex-clergyman, against his wife. (Page 6.)

Two children have been found brutally done to
death in a house at Bethnal Green. Their father
has been arrested and remanded for a week. (Page 4.)

The £200 which was offered for the finding of
Miss Hickman has been applied for the good of
the boys who discovered her body. (Page 9.)

To-day's Arrangements.

General.
The King and Queen attend the Memorial Ser-
vice for Lord Victoria at Frogmore Mausoleum.
Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman, M.P., presides at a
meeting of the Eighty Club.
Mr. Asquith, M.P., at Southport.
Sir Edward Grey, M.P., at Morphet.

Salon.
J. Wilson & Sons, Ltd., 118, Regent-st., W.
Sutherland and Frendley, Wigmore-street, W.
Pier Robinson, Piccadilly-circus.
Pier Robinson, Oxford-street, W.
Harrison and Snelgrove, Oxford-street, W., and
Village, 12, New Burlington-street.

Shops and Stages, Tottenham-court-road.
Lewis and Allenby, Regent-street and Conduit-
street, W.
Sidney-place, Wardour-street.
Taylor, Sloane-street, S.W.
Conduit-street, W.
Sloane-street, S.W.
Sloane-street, S.W.
Shoe Company, Vere-street, W.
McAfee, 68, Duke-st., Grosvenor-square, W.

TYPE-SETTERS IN TROUBLE.

Case Men on the "Daily News"
Disagree and are Dismissed.

Around the large swinging doors of the "Daily
News" editorial and publishing offices, in
Newcastle-street, yesterday, a number of men were
gathered in little knots eagerly discussing what was
a very serious matter.

A few hours before they had been compositors
on the staff of the "Daily News." The reason
they were not busy at their cases setting up
the morning paper was because they happened
to belong to the London Society of Compositors.
All Union men are paid by "piece"—that is to
say according to the amount of "copy" they
set. The scale, in the case of morning papers,
is 1,000 ens. Non-union men, on the
other hand, have to make their own terms.
They receive 2½d. for setting 1,000 ens
of copy, or so much per week.

The "Daily News" and its proprietors has now ex-
perienced over a long period—in fact ever since Mr.
Balfour has been editor. First he offered the
compositors every summer, and an old-age pension.
This was not satisfactory to the Union men, so
they have eventually left the paper—some of them
thirteen, six, and fifteen years of service.
The London Society of Compositors express more than
anybody else surprise at the action of the "Daily
News" in having looked upon it as an organ whose
editor was to uphold the rights of the working
man.

Mr. McKenna, the managing director of the
"Daily News," says the attitude of the Society of
Compositors, in view of the advent of linotype
composition, is not as elastic as modern
demand. The dispute had been practi-
cally settled by a preliminary arrangement was made
which has become stereotyped.

MADDER THAN EVER.
Country split its sides yesterday when it became
known that the House Committee of the local
authorities had reported that:
In respect to the lady visitors' recommenda-
tion as to entertaining the idiots, it was resolved
that the ladies entertain the idiots by singing to
them as often as they thought fit.

The Daily Mirror.

22nd Day of Year.

Friday, Jan. 22, 1904.

344 days to Dec. 31.

PAGE 3.

1904.	January.	February.
Sun.	24 31	7 14
Mon.	25	1 8 15
Tues.	26	2 9 16
Wed.	27	3 10 17
Thurs.	28	4 11 18
Fri.	29	5 12 19
Sat.	30	6 13 20

RUSSIA ON OUR INDIAN FRONTIER.

Is She Seeking to Withdraw Our Attention from
the Far East?

THE CRISIS NOT YET OVER.

A small piece of news which Reuter communi-
cates in the course of a long message from Afghani-
stan is not devoid of significance, and may very
possibly be connected with the situation in the
Further East. The passage is as follows:—

"The Ameer has sent a considerable number
of officers and troops to Herat to strengthen that
military station against, it is said, the encroach-
ments of the Russians, who have come into Iran in
large numbers.

"Three Russian soldiers who recently crossed the
Hindu Kush were captured and brought before the
Governor of Turkestan, who sent a report of the
matter to the Ameer. The Russians stated that
they were soldiers engaged in a hunting expedi-
tion. The Ameer ordered them to be sent to him
directly, and they have now reached Kabul and
are staying at Rag."

We all know what Russian "hunting expedi-
tions" are. They have a strong family resem-
blance to the "scientific expeditions" which the
Northern Power is so fond of pushing into the
wilds of Central Asia and Mongolia.

Creating a Diversion.

Is it not possible that Russia is hoping to create
a diversion, and to withdraw the eyes of Great
Britain from the Far East by stirring up trouble
on the Indian frontier? This is a perfectly in-
telligible policy, and one thoroughly consistent
with the methods of Russian diplomacy.

Indeed, the idea has incautiously found expres-
sion in a Russian organ. The "Peterburgskaya
Vedomosti," the organ of Prince Utkomsky, the
leader of the Chauvinist party in Russia, freely
advocates a policy of retaliation for our action in
"providing naval officers and navy reserve men
for the cruisers purchased by Japan from Argen-
tina."

"Paying England back in her own coin," the
paper says, "Russia should authorise Russian
officers and reservists to enter Persia's military
service. Persia would thus obtain an excellent
framework for her own troops, and a means of
defending herself advantageously against the
British."

No further news has been received of the
Russian reply, but it is becoming increasingly
evident that this was at first attributed to them.
A news agency states that the concluding portion
of the Tsar's remarks, which would have given a
quite different impression, was cut out by the
Censor.

A large number of members of the House of
Commons and other leading people have sent an
appeal to the Tsar and the Emperor of Japan
praying that the matters in dispute shall be re-
ferred to the Hague Tribunal.

The list includes the whole of the Labour mem-
bers, Lord Avebury, Lord Hobbhouse, the Marquis
of Bristol, Mr. Frederick Harrison, Mr. George
Meredith, Sir John Gorst, Sir John MacDougall,
L.C.C., Mr. Hall Caine, Mr. Silas Hocking. The
telegrams were despatched last night by Mr.
Cremer and Mr. W. T. Stead.

A MATERIAL GUARANTEE WANTED.

NEW YORK, Thursday.

The "Associated Press" publishes the following
telegram from Tokio:—

"The belief in a settlement of the Russo-Japan-
ese dispute has advanced stocks. It is declared,
however, that Russia's mere acceptance of Japan's
proposals is insufficient, and that Japan will un-
questionably insist upon a definite plan of action
and the reduction of the Russian fleet in Japanese
waters."—Reuter.

This view was put forward in the *Daily Mirror*
some weeks ago.

INSURRECTION FEARED IN KOREA.

SEOUL, Thursday.

Seven members of the Korean Cabinet have re-
signed, and four new Ministers have been ap-
pointed, all of them neutral as regards the revival
of the Progressive Independence Clause, which
the Government opposes.

A serious insurrection is threatened in the
southern provinces owing to official oppression.—
Reuter.

NEW YORK, Thursday.

A Seoul telegram states that the Emperor has
ordered 700 revolvers and clubs to be distributed
among the Peddlars, who, while nominally acting
as secret police, in reality constitute a dangerous
element in the population.—Reuter.

NEGOTIATIONS MAY LAST WEEKS.

BERLIN, Thursday.

A St. Petersburg telegram to the "Lokalan-
zeiger" says: "A well-known diplomatist con-
firms the statement that Russia is sending fresh
proposals to Japan, so that the negotiations will
last several weeks."

"Russia will at any price avoid war, and hopes
to win over Japan to the same way of thinking.
Japan, too, is opposed to war, for otherwise she
would have been able to take up arms under far
more favourable conditions last summer, when
Russia's position was less strong than now."—
Reuter.

The Russian cruiser Aurora has arrived at Suez
outward bound.

A BETTER ARMY.

Mr. Arnold Forster's Important
Suggestions for Reorganisation.

In his speech last night at Liverpool Mr. Arnold
Forster, Secretary of State for War, made a series
of important suggestions with a view to improving
conditions in the Army and promoting its effi-
ciency.

The report of the War Commission was not
pleasant reading. It contained a record of extra-
ordinarily strenuous and successful work in face of
emergencies, but, nevertheless, there was enough
in the report to cause grave disquiet.

His duty was to see that what was condemned
by the report should not happen again.

The War Commission drew especial attention to
the terrible inadequacy of our stores, but he was
glad to say that, though much remained to be
done, the deficiency had largely been made good
by the wise expenditure of the ten millions voted
for the purpose, carried out under the judi-
cious guidance of General Brackenbury.

The Country's Two Alternatives.

He recognised that there was a strong feeling of
discontent with the enormous expenditure upon
the Army.

The country had two alternatives. They might
spend less on the Army and get as much value as
they got now, or they might spend as much as they
did now and obtain better results than accrued at
present.

The military machine creaked and moved rustily,
but it would be madness to starve the present
organisation because in the future a more effective
and economic organisation would be created to
replace it.

The Premier had appointed a committee of three
exceedingly able men to investigate the matter.
He hoped that when they made their recommenda-
tions no time would be lost in giving effect to
them.

Conditions that Must be Changed.

At the present moment we could not send one
battalion at full strength from this country without
mobilising the whole Army.

A definite instruction from the War Committee
should be to see that we have in this country in
time of a crisis a military force able to take the
field at a moment's notice.

It should also be a definite instruction to devise
a system to relieve the reserves from the pressure
of uncertainty and alarm. He regarded it as a
definite instruction to him to devise a plan whereby
the number of trained subaltern officers and cap-
tains would be largely increased.

The barracks were bad. Instead of helping
recruiting, these deplorable places were keeping
men out of the Army.

He was also anxious that some terms of enlist-
ment should be formulated whereby men could be
enlisted either for three years or eight years as
desired.

An Impossible State of Affairs.

Until we restored the Militia to the position of
a substantive force, doing work which the country
recognised as necessary, and on the proper per-
formance of which its life depended, it would never
be the force it ought to be.

He considered the Volunteers were most anxious
to do everything to fit themselves for the ordeal
of war, but he recognised that some, owing to the
nature of their occupations, had more leisure time
than others, and he believed it would add to the
efficiency of the force if a classification of these
two sets of Volunteers were made.

He was confident there was a way out of the
difficulties connected with the Army.

LORD STANLEY.

Speaking at Liverpool last night Lord Stanley
said the statement that he intended to resign office
was the greatest nonsense in the world.

He reserved to himself the right of criticism of
any particular point of policy, and could do that
from outside as an independent supporter as well
as from inside the Government. But he was a
member of the Conservative Party, to which he
owed allegiance which he would never forfeit.

NO HOPE OF LESS TAXATION.

At the Carpenters' Company last night Mr.
Austin Chamberlain said he was afraid that the
coming years could not be expected to be so pro-
sperous as the years that had passed.

Revenue returns would not realise the Budget
anticipations; unforeseen expenditure had arisen in
Somaland; and the campaign would exceed the
estimated cost. Again, his Majesty's Government
had thought fit to purchase the two Chilean battle-
ships completing in this country. Under these
circumstances he was afraid a remission of taxa-
tion would not be possible.

MAKING THE BEST OF THINGS.

Mr. Morley, at Arbroath last night, said he was
told when he first came to the Montrose Burghs
that the people on that side of the Border were
cold-blooded, but he had not found it so.

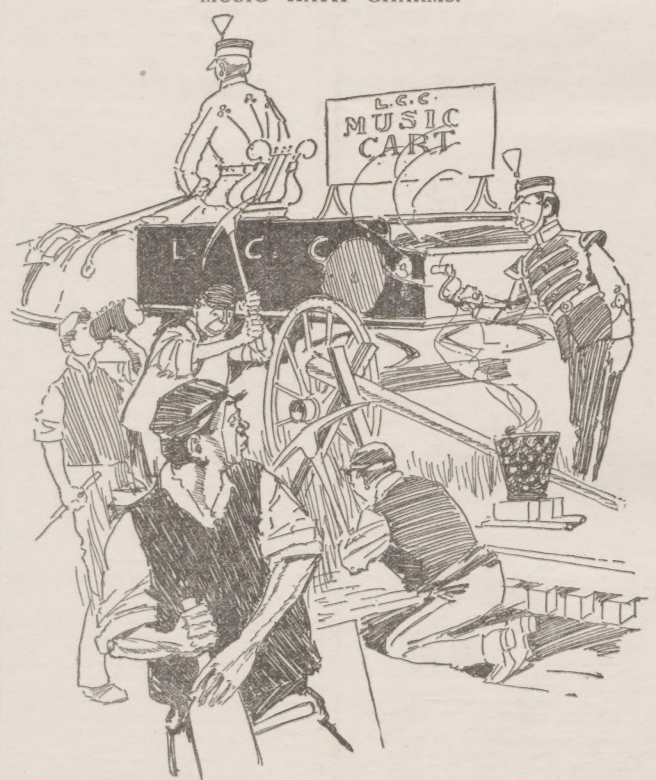
He expressed the hope that, whatever their polit-
ical faith might be, they would try to make the
best they could of the world in which they lived.

PREMIER AT A NOISY GATHERING.

Mr. Balfour, as Chancellor of Edinburgh Univer-
sity, presided yesterday over a great gathering to
hear an address by Sir Robert Finlay, M.P., the
Lord Rector, on international arbitration.

During the delivery of the address the students
behaved in the customary boisterous manner, and
few of the audience were able to hear the speech.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS.



[Mr. Budget Meakin has been proposing that the system he has noticed abroad of working to music in factories should be adopted here. Why not have a municipal organ to stimulate the traffic-disturbers to more heroic efforts?]]

LONDON'S LOVELIEST BRIDE.

Blaze of Decorations and Dresses at Yesterday's Wedding.

Seldom has there been seen a more lovely bride than Miss Beatrice Paget, yesterday afternoon, as she walked up the aisle of St. Peter's Church in

(another prospective bride), Miss Eleanor Brougham, Miss Cotton, and Miss Colebrooke. They were charmingly attired in white cloth trimmed with sable-gold belts, and blue Napoleon hats with a touch of gold and brown.

The bridegroom's gift to them was a diamond brooch surmounted by a coronet, and each one carried a white vellum Prayer-book.

The King's present to Lord Herbert was a ruby and diamond scarf pin, and the Duke and Duchess of Connaught sent him a card table. A present which greatly pleased Miss Paget was the lovely turquoise necklace which her many girl friends clubbed together to give her. The wedding reception was held at Stratford House, where Lady Colebrooke received the guests.

"ANARCHICAL COUNCILLORS."

Episcopal condemnation was meted out to the Welsh County Councils in connection with their attitude towards the Education Act at Chester Diocesan Conference yesterday. Dr. Jayne, the Bishop of Chester, declared that their policy was a glaringly anarchical one. He doubted whether such a policy would keep or make Wales a nation of honest men.

The Bishop went on to say that to the honour of Professor Jones he had described the course recommended by Mr. Lloyd-George and his confederates as "unjust, un-Christian, immoral, and cowardly."

TRAGEDY OF AN INN.

An inn at Llandenny, a Monmouthshire village near Abergavenny, had been closed a whole day.

When an entrance was forced the bodies of the landlord, named Richards, and his housekeeper, a Mrs. Jenkins, were found with their throats cut.

The circumstances seemed to point to murder and suicide.



LORD HERBERT, YESTERDAY'S BRIDEGROOM. (Lafayette.)

a gown of softest crepe de Chine embroidered in silver and a wreath of real orange blossom in her hair, and a veil which has been in the Pembroke family for many years and many weddings. When Miss Paget arrived at the church she was met by a sergeant of the Blues, who presented her

THE DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE READY FOR THE FISCAL FRAY.



This is a picture of the Duke in fancy costume. His hand is on his sword, and his martial bearing should spread alarm in the ranks of the protectionists.

WHERE A TRADE UNION IS WANTED

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)
ROME, Friday.

Some medical men in Rome and certain leaders of society are doing their best to set public opinion against the overworking of dressmakers' girls, many of whom have to labour from early morn till ten at night.

The "Tribuna" calls attention to one case in which girls, through the fads of a lady customer, were kept at work almost forty-eight hours at a stretch.



MISS BEATRICE PAGET, who yesterday became Lady Herbert. (Photo by Thompson.)

WORK FOR THE "OUT OF WORKS."

The committee of the Mansion House Fund for the relief of exceptional distress arising from depression in trade or other industrial causes, has drawn up a scheme. Some of the chief points are:—

Work is offered in the country to married men, or male heads of families, in the settled homes. "Settled homes" ordinarily means twelve months' residence at present address.

Preference will be given to men who can afford proof of continuous employment at some fairly recent time.

Work is offered for continuous periods of not less than one month, chiefly spade work.

The men are maintained in the country, while substantial relief is given to their families in London.

The men are free to return at the end of the month, or at any other time, but their places will not be reserved for them.

The office of the executive committee is at the Great Assembly Hall, Mile End-road.

COSMOPOLITAN CONCERT GOERS.

Mr. Alfred Lane, of the Concert Goers' Club, wishes to correct the mistaken impression that he is desirous of excluding foreign elements from the club.

So far from this being his intention, he will heartily welcome anybody, of whatever nationality, who takes an earnest interest in musical progress in this country.

JABBERJEE'S TASTE FOR SMOKE.

Cigarettes, imported chiefly from the United States, are being now consumed on a vast scale in British India.

Not only Indian men and boys, but Indian women and girls are fast taking to cigarette-smoking.

In the respectable middle classes this practice is still hated, but in the other classes the conquest of the cigarette is complete.

HAVEN FOR ANCIENT MARINERS.

King Edward has signified his intention of becoming an annual subscriber to the funds of the Royal Alfred Aged Merchant Seamen's Institution.



Mr. Balfour smiles upon his. (Photo by Ivor Cas'le.)

The annual report of that splendid charity shows that during 1903 there was a large increase in the number of old sailors elected to receive help from it—135, as against 83 in 1902. It would seem that we are growing more careful of the old age of those who help in the maintaining of our commercial sea power at home and abroad.

SCENE PAINTERS' DINNER.

There will be a dinner given to the scene painters of London at the Imperial Restaurant, Regent-street, on Sunday, January 31, when Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema, R.A., will preside.

The President of the Royal Academy and most of the leading actor-managers of the London theatres will be present. Mr. Balfour is among those who have joined the reception committee.

Trade troubles continue in Spain, the octroi question being a fertile source of dispute. Some enthusiastic spirits, anxious to do something, have sacked a church at Valencia.



MR. ARNOLD FORSTER, Secretary for War, who made an important speech on War Office (Photo by) Reform last night. [Russell & Sons.]

COMPLETE DENIAL TO PAINFUL CLERICAL SCANDAL CHARGES.

The Village Baker was Annoyed, and is Said to Have Dropped the ex-Cleric into His Flour Mill.

Mr. Wright at Length Quits the Witness Box—The Judge Delivers a Solemn Warning.

The final stage in the Whitaker Wright trial has been at length reached. Only counsels' culminating speeches and the Judge's summing-up remain to be got through before the jury gives its decision.

It was a very weary, question-riddled Mr. Wright that descended from the witness-box at half-past three o'clock yesterday afternoon—Mr. Wright who had been in the witness-box for the better part of three legal days. Sixteen hours altogether he had spent there, and of these sixteen, ten strenuous hours had been devoted to an encounter with Mr. Isaacs, K.C., that is almost worthy to be included in any future book on "the greatest battles of the world."

It was computed at the back of the court that the famous financier weighed at least one stone six pounds when he returned to his seat at the solicitors' table when he left it on Tuesday morning.

To the general surprise and the keen disappointment of those who had been looking forward to the intellectual treat of hearing the opinions of Mr. Wright's accountants on esoteric finance—it was announced that no further evidence would be called on Mr. Wright's behalf. So Mr. Isaacs immediately started on his task of marshalling the intricacies of the case in a great final array.

Before Mr. Isaacs and Mr. Wright resumed their marvellous exhibition of financial thrust and parry at the beginning of the day one of those awesome incidents that still from time to time remind us of the dread power of the law had occurred.

The Court Feels Awe.

When Mr. Justice Bigham entered the court it was seen that his brow was sterner than usual, and that there was an ominous tightening of the judicial lips. Taking his seat, he spoke as follows, gravely, slowly, in accents that held the whole assembly awe-bound:—

"Before we resume the hearing I desire to say that I am daily in receipt of anonymous communications, most of them of an abusive kind, about this case. I should have not taken any notice of these communications had I not had reason to believe that attempts have recently been made, of a much more serious character, in other directions to interfere with the course of justice."

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"I desire to publicly warn all persons that such conduct will bring them into the gravest difficulty, and entail the most serious consequences."

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Obviously, from this statement, on Friday a sleeping draught had been mistimed.

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"What!" exclaimed Mr. Sharpe. "You a descendant of Chad, who 200 years ago obtained 10s. from the Rector of Hanwell by pretending to have smallpox."

Chad did not ask what this marvellous and cryptic piece of memory meant.

"I catch rats," he said simply.

"You will be fined 10s.," said Mr. Sharpe.

All through obliging a lady with a four-ale glass, which is thick and holds more, Ernest Sandall, a barman, was assaulted by his employer, turned out, and spent a night in the streets. "One is always learning," remarked Judge Edge.

One of Many Witnesses, Who in the Divorce Court Yesterday Described Incidents in Mr. Evans's Career, Was Enjoined That "Mum's the Word."

Among those whose business drew them to the High Courts of Justice yesterday were a number of people who had journeyed from more or less remote rural districts at the behest of the King's Proctor, in order that Sir Francis Jeune might hear what they had to tell concerning Mr. David Evans, formerly vicar of St. Mark's, South Shields. These witnesses were chiefly residents from places in which the ex-clergyman had stayed after he was deposed from his living.

Their presence in the Divorce Court was required in order that they might support the arguments which have been put forward to justify the intervention of the King's Proctor to prevent the decree nisi obtained in July, 1902, by Mr. Evans against his wife, on the ground of his misconduct with a Mr. Wilson, being made absolute. It is alleged that Mr. Evans's behaviour conducted to his wife's misconduct; hence the intervention.

In proof of the statement that when under the influence of drink Mr. Evans was very wild and violent in his conduct, Mrs. Davis, a former servant in the house, told the Court that Mr. Evans used to threaten his wife, and on one occasion broke the panel of a bedroom door in his endeavour to

close to the Court the whole of the circumstances about himself, and apparently he told "a pack of lies."

The President said he ought to have been told of the finding of the Consistory Court at Durham. There seemed to have been an "economy of truth" in the opening statement at the divorce trial, when counsel said that Mr. Evans came under the displeasure of his Bishop with regard to insobriety and "other conduct," in regard to which he ought to have been told.

The Allegations were Untrue.

The ex-cleric himself was then examined. Mr. Evans said he was now living at South Shields. In 1888 he first made the acquaintance of the respondent, at which time his first wife was alive. In 1896 he was charged before the Consistory Court at Durham, and was found guilty of drunkenness and insobriety, but he was not guilty. He appealed to the Privy Council. The case was never reopened, although it was adjourned. All the allegations against him before his marriage to the respondent in 1895 were untrue.

With regard to the children, he said that three were born to Mrs. Evans before he married her in 1895, and he emphatically denied that these



AN IMPORTANT WITNESS FEELS HER POSITION ACUTELY.

THE EX-VICAR LISTENS TO THE EVIDENCE WITH RISING INDIGNATION.

get at her. At times Mrs. Evans would make her escape from the house, and seek refuge with the neighbours.

Then a farmer from Much Gower, where afterwards Mr. Evans was a schoolmaster, said that he met the latter in the street one day. "The street was not wide enough for him," he added as an illustration of the state in which he considered Mr. Evans to be. A grocer named Haynes, from Monmouth, said that after Mrs. Evans left their town her husband came into his shop, and in the course of conversation stated that his wife had been guilty of impropriety with a schoolmaster.

His Head Endangered.

A witness, who is a licensed victualler, said that Mr. Evans accused him of originating a scandalous rumour with regard to his wife. "I told him," the witness added with warmth, "that for two pints I would knock his head through the bar partition." A carpenter named Herbert Cook was treated as a confidant. Mr. Cook told the Court that Mr. Evans, after telling him about his past life, said "Mum's the word." After hearing more confidences the grocer told the ex-vicar he ought to be ashamed of himself, whereupon the injunction, "Mum's the word," was repeated. Mr. Evans told him he did not work, and that the clergy assisted him.

Once the grocer saw Mr. Evans staggering drunk outside an inn on a Sunday night. On another occasion he was drunk, and his dark suit of clothes was covered in flour.

Counsel: Did you ask him how he got into that condition?—No, I found out that he had been annoying the village baker, who dropped him into the flour mill.

Mr. Evans's counsel, however, said that some people had been throwing flour at him.

At this stage Sir Francis Jeune remarked that Mr. Evans at the time of his petition did not dis-

miss his children. His wife, he said, had made a statutory declaration that one of the children was not his.

He denied having been drinking. His wife had said so, but it was absolutely false. When he went to Barnstable he sent his wife weekly sums of money. He admitted that there was one child of the marriage.

The statement that had been made that he put his fist through the panel of the bedroom door was very much exaggerated. The glass was very thin, and he broke it in knocking at the door. He had never threatened his wife.

Mr. Priestley (for the King's Proctor): You got Miss Douglas (the respondent) to make a declaration that her first child was not yours?—Yes, and that was true.

You were vicar of the parish at the time?—Yes. And yet you kept her on—Yes; she liked the home.

Was it becoming in you to marry a woman with four illegitimate children?—She told me she had been previously married to a sailor, or something of that sort.

You always denied they were yours?—Yes. Mr. Priestley read a circular letter which Mr. Evans had sent out begging for assistance, in which he said, "I earnestly implore you to read the accompanying paper, and kindly to extend a little help to enable us to tide over this terrible crisis, if only for the sake of my wife and four children."

Mr. Evans explained that he described them as "his" children because he had charge of them and they were depending on him. In the course of his evidence he stated that his affairs got to a very low ebb at one period, and that at Hereford he was engaged in literary and journalistic work. He wrote items of news and leaderettes for a London syndicate.

The hearing was then adjourned.

CHAMPION CAKE WALKER'S SECRETS.

Champion Cake-Walker Harry Martell caught his foot in a grating, fell, and sprained his wrist. He sued yesterday the owners of the grating for damages.

"So," said he, smiling, to Judge Smyly, "as the secret of the 'cake-walk' is rapid arm and wrist movement, I lost several engagements." He was awarded £25.

SOBER HORSE SENSE.

Cabman (at the Tottenham Police Court): I had had a drop, but the horse knew.

Alderman Huggett: Knew what—that you were drunk?

Prisoner: Well, sir, he sometimes knows that, but he always knows where he is going to.

The Alderman: Then he sometimes knows more than you. Ten shillings and costs.

Judge Restrains the Issue of Sham Newspaper Placards, and Tells an Amusing Story.

An injunction extending over to-day and granted yesterday in the Chancery Division by Mr. Justice Kekewich, on the application of the "Daily Mail," restraining Messrs. Bulmer and Nelson Barry from distributing posters purporting to be posters of the "Daily Mail," and calculated to induce people to believe that they were issued by the "Daily Mail." His lordship also gave leave to serve short notice of motion for the afternoon.

What the Poster Said.

In making the application Mr. Sheldon said it was to restrain a certain poster, a copy of which he exhibited in court. This was in every respect similar to the posters of the "Daily Mail," and it appeared, set out in large letters:

RELEASE OF MRS. MAYBRICK.

And then in very small letters, difficult to read at any distance,

Much Talked About, but She is Still Within Prison Walls.

Come and See "Sentenced for Life," and Witness the Life of the Convict.

These bills, Mr. Sheldon continued, were played about Greenwich, and the result was that the people bought the "Daily Mail," and thought that there was nothing about Mrs. Maybrick, who were naturally very angry with the "Daily Mail" by which they thought they had been deceived.

His Lordship: These are not issued by the "Daily Mail?"

Mr. Sheldon: No, they are issued by the proprietors of a touring company at the Greenwich Theatre. The result is that they greatly injure the reputation of the "Daily Mail."

How the Judge was Taken In.

The Judge remarked that the method of advertisement was very ingenious, and then asked the court by relating the following anecdote of a boy.

"I remember," he said, "long before you gentlemen can remember, when I was a boy, I saw a large bill with the words 'I am a Seabastopol.' I naturally turned to read it, and found in very small words, 'This is not true, but somebody's pills are very nice.'"

SCARED THE POLICE.

Uniforms Fight Shy of "Shiner Bob" the Stepmother Terror.

"Shiner Bob" is comparatively little known in polite circles, but Stepney rings with his fame. He is known officially as Albert Heidman, and he is in trouble over the death of a Stepney hawker named Jones, on whom an inquest was held yesterday.

On Saturday Jones was standing before the kitchen fire at a lodging-house when "Shiner Bob's" wife came in. Jones pushed her, whereupon the fire came in. Jones pushed her, whereupon the fire came in. Jones pushed her, whereupon the fire came in.

Mr. Lightfoot, of the public health department, told the coroner that there was not a single person in Spitalfields who was the police of "Shiner Bob." He and his wife were "terror to the district."

The Coroner: I understand that even the police are afraid to go where "Shiner Bob" is.

A Juror (to Mr. Lightfoot): Why does not the deputy of the London County Council, who would be a juror, go and see him?

Mr. Lightfoot: He is afraid of him; he would sooner leave his situation than interfere with him.

Shiner Bob (shouting): What! Afraid of a one-armed man?

The Coroner: I think your character is pretty well known to the police. I hear that you are a violent man.

The medical evidence showed that Jones died from advanced phthisis, and the coroner said that death was not aggravated by the accident.

THE BRIEF BAG.

"Poor people spend too much on funerals," said Judge Edge yesterday. Some corporations of the institute should take the matter up and provide funerals at reasonable rates.

Pigs' lung, unfit for the food of man, was found on the premises of Carl Heede, a sausage-maker, at Council objected to the suggestion that it was fit for human consumption, and the same.

The woman arrested at Munich for receiving stolen goods, who was recently sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment, is now in custody charged with the theft.

"Stonebreaking," said George Ward, a constable who refused to do his task at St. Olave's, said he needed glasses, another that he was suffering from a headache, and a third that he was discharged.

"All the materials for a costly action," said Mr. Hopkins at Lambeth Police Court, when Paddy Bird was summoned for cutting a tree in an orchard of which Thomas Pardue claimed the freehold.

"An attempt to get for 2s. what would probably cost £2,000."

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THE FREE TRADE HARMONY DINNER—WILL IT END LIKE THIS?



MUSICAL PRODIGY.

Who Composed a Brilliant
Work at 10 Years.

An Austrian girl pianist of seventeen has had a
reputation at the Bechstein Hall with which
herself might have been well pleased.
She plays Schall's technique and power of inter-
pretation have been described by the critics as
to genius. The young artist owes her
to a great part to her brother, who is an
accomplished musician, but Joseph Hofman and
Liszt have helped to develop her
talent.

Though till now unknown to English musicians,
she gave her first performance at the age
of 10 years, and since then has been continually play-
ing in Germany, Austria, and Russia.
A musical audience of some 4,000 people were
present at the concert which they called for encore after
encore in the Dark.

POCKET EXPLOSIONS.

An indignant parent, in whose son's pocket a
box of chlorate of potash tabloids combined
with a box of safety matches to make a small bon-
fire, warning the public against carrying
such a dangerous substance as potash.
The idea of these unsuspected dan-
gers was brought to the notice of the
Daily Mirror representative called upon
to investigate.

"Potash," he continued, "combined with other
materials will form an explosive, but the chances
of its being required to contact with the particular
materials required to cause a flare-up are remote.
The matches which united with the potash
were of the red letters? I think such a course
is not right, but the public quite unnecessarily and
needlessly."

CLIENTS AS TEMPTERS.

How the Law Clerk is Lured to
"Pass the Rosy."

Solicitors' clerks, like Solomon Pell in Pick-
wick, have a habit of talking over cases with
clients in the bars near the Law Courts, and this,
in the opinion of the Lord Chief Justice and other
Judges, is the secret of their acquiring habits of
intemperance.

The legal luminaries mentioned as officers of the
Legal Temperance Society have drawn up an
appeal to solicitors asking them to call the atten-
tion of their clerks to the society, and especially
to the appointment of a paid agent whose duty
will be to act as a "friend and adviser."

Mr. Archibald, chairman of the committee, gave a
Daily Mirror representative a few particulars
as to the agent's duty.

"He will have nothing to do but look after the
clerks, and try if his persuasion will stop them
going out to drink with clients. There are great
facilities round the Law Courts for drinking—some
fifty or sixty licensed houses."

"The man we choose as agent will have to be
very tactful; if possible, he must have been a
solicitor's clerk himself; then he will understand
them better. He will go about among the clerks
and do all in his power to dissuade them from
associations which may lead to drink."

The agent, indeed, would be a "missioner."
The one difficulty is his pay, and until this little
detail is settled the solicitor's clerk will be able,
unwatched and unaccounted, to quaff the cup that
inebriates with the friendly client.

LORD ROWTON'S WILL.

What is to be Done With the
Beaconsfield Documents.

Probate has been granted of the will of the late
Lord Rowton, for many years Lord Beaconsfield's
private secretary, to whom the statesman be-
queathed the whole of his letters and documents,
leaving it to Lord Rowton's absolute discretion to
destroy or publish them.

Captain Noel Corry, D.S.O., and Mr. Henry
Manisty, Lord Rowton's executors, are requested
to ask Mr. Arthur F. Scanes, the secretary of the
Westinghouse Electric Company, to set in
order his papers and manuscripts and "to select
and set apart such of them as in his opinion ought
to go with the papers of Lord Beaconsfield, which
he has arranged for me. If he will undertake this
duty I bequeath to him the sum of £250."

The discretion as to which, if any, of the Beacons-
field papers shall be published rests with Lord
Rothschild and Sir Philip Rose, Lord Beacons-
field's executors, so no mention is made of it in the
will.

Mr. Scanes, it is expected, will undertake the
work of setting apart such of Lord Rowton's papers
as should go with those of the great statesman.
Mr. Scanes has been carefully through all the
Beaconsfield papers and has a unique knowledge
of their contents.

Subject to a great number of personal bequests
to relatives and others, and legacies to servants, the
testator left his residuary estate to Captain Noel A.
L. Corry, the executor (his nephew). The value of
the property is entered at £183,612, including net
personalty, £103,960.

LIGHTNING TRAINS.

Electricity Will Soon Reform Great Eastern Suburban
Traffic.

And I will abolish utterly smoke and confusion,
On roaring will set my feet;
On the whistling of engines, the untrilled shrieking,
The grunting labour of steam,
I will make me a city . . . of smooth, electrical ease,
Of sweet excursion, of noiseless and brilliant travel,
With room in your streets for the soul.

Thus writes Mr. Stephen Phillips, and the prophecies
of the poet are already being fulfilled.
The electric tram has arrived; the electric train
is coming; and the electric flying machine may not
be far off.

We have every reason to believe that the Great
Eastern directors, who the last half-year had an
increase of .51 per cent. in working expenses and a
decrease of £12,000 in passenger receipts, have
decided to adopt electricity in place of steam on a
large portion of their suburban system; they are
thus following the example of the North-Eastern,
Lancashire and Yorkshire, Great-Western, District
and Metropolitan Railways, which are now busy
with electrification.

The Great Eastern Railway thought to avoid the
cost of electrifying their system by adopting
"decapods"—huge ten-wheelers, which get up a
speed of thirty miles an hour in thirty seconds, and
haul longer trains than the present fastest suburban
engines.

Only one "decapod" has been built, and she
has turned out a failure, being too heavy for the

tracks. To keep their heads above water the com-
pany has only one remedy—electrification.

The problem of how best to deal with the
rapidly increasing suburban traffic is one that is
now puzzling every railway company, and the Great
Eastern is the one it concerns most. No fewer than
180,000 persons daily surge in and out of Liver-
pool-street Station; 143,000,000 passengers of all
classes are carried annually, and of this enormous
number 111,000,000 travel on the suburban lines,
comprised within a 20-mile radius of London, from
Bromley to the one side to Brentwood on the other.

It is the proud boast of the company that on no
other railway are passengers so punctually carried,
in spite of the fact that on no line are there so
many difficulties to be overcome.

To Mr. James Holden, locomotive superintendent,
is due the credit of two successful innova-
tions—the construction of powerful engines of rapid
acceleration, and the widening of the carriages.

Mr. Holden recently estimated the cost of the
electrification of the suburban G.E.R. system,
at one million sterling, and it is now certain
that the reduction in cost of working by electricity
will be sufficient to meet the interest upon the
capital outlay.

All the other lines which run into the metropolis
are "considering" the pros and cons of electrifica-
tion.

POOR MEN'S MOTORS.

Great Reduction of Price Fore-
shadowed This Year.

Usually trade exhibitions are caviare to the
general public, but the exhibition of the Society
of Motor Manufacturers, to be held at the Crystal
Palace from February 12 to February 24, will be
an exception to the rule. The 300 automobile
manufacturers who will be represented have put
forth their greatest efforts to make the show
original, novel, and even startling.

Manufacturers this year anticipate a record de-
mand for automobiles of every description. Firms
that have never before been known to make a
cheap car will this year place upon the market in-
expensive light vehicles. The Daimler Co., for
instance, have never sold a car under £500, but at
the Crystal Palace they will ask £300 for a four-
seat automobile.

Cyclists have looked askance at the enormous
sums asked for motor cycles, but those who can
afford £40 may now become the happy possessors
of a high-class cycle, guaranteed by the manu-
facturers. The machines will go for 50,000 miles
before they are worn out, and the working cost is
one penny for every ten miles ridden.

Olive Green the Colour.

Steam cars are voted a failure by motor manu-
facturers. A novelty, therefore, will be a Gard-
ner-Serpollet light automobile, "the only light
car that has lived." Novel, too, is the Spyker
Dutch car, which "drives" on all four wheels, and
is claimed to have abolished side-slip.

In the past automobiles have chiefly been built
"open." The fashion for 1904 decrees that cars
shall be closed in, with large glass protectors. The
correct colour scheme must be an olive green.

The most silent of automobiles, the Bollée, will
give exhibition tours in the grounds, motor-boats
will be navigated on the lakes, and a motor "car-
avan-street," built to supplant coffee-stalls in our
streets, will show how poor people ere long may
be supplied with comfortable meals early in the
morning.

Not the least interesting feature will be the sec-
tion devoted to light delivery vans with a carry-
ing power up to two tons, farm motors, and plough-
ing and reaping machines.

Finally there is a patent tube that cannot be
punctured.

LATEST LADIES' CLUB.

Women's clubs are rather a drug in the market
just now, but the latest, the Arachne Club, for-
mally opened yesterday by Lady Lockyer, justifies
its existence by its originality.

To begin with, it has chosen to locate itself in
Bloomsbury (at 60, Russell-square) rather than in
"Petticoat-lane," the latest pseudonym for Dover-
street. The vexed question of service has been
ingeniously settled. The whole of the working
staff will be composed of ladies, some of them
experts in all that pertains to a perfect domesticity,
others pupils anxious to learn housewifery under
such practical management.

The club expects more particularly to cater for
the wants of the woman who works, and it engages
to provide "perfect comfort without luxury." The
reception rooms are large and solidly comfortable.
There are bedrooms for residential members and
spare rooms for occasional birds-of-passage.

The annual subscription is only £1 1s., and the
entrance fee will be £2 2s.

AMUSEMENTS.

HAYMARKET. TO-NIGHT, at 9.
JOSEPH EXTANTOLED.
By HENRY ARTHUR JONES.
Preceded at 8.20 by THE WIDOW WOOS.
MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.30.

HIS MAJESTY'S. MR. TREE.
TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8.15.
THE DARLING OF THE GODS.
By David Belasco and John Luther Long.
MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15.
Box Office (Mr. Watts) open daily, 10 to 10.

IMPERIAL THEATRE. MR. LEWIS WALLER.
MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE.
LAST WEEKS. LAST WEEKS.
TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING at 8.30.
MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.30.
Box Office 10 to 10.

ST. JAMES'S. MR. GEORGE ALEXANDER.
WILL REAPPEAR on MONDAY EVENING Next, 25th, in OLD HEIDELBERG.
Box Office now open.

OLD HEIDELBERG. MONDAY NEXT.
REAPPEARANCE of MR. GEORGE ALEXANDER and the St. James's Company, including Messrs. J. D. Beveridge, E. L. Swift, E. Vivian Reynolds, Ernest Leicester, H. R. Hignett, etc., Medallion Elton Aikin, Frances Wetherall, and Miss Lilian Brathwaite.

OLD HEIDELBERG. MATINEES.
WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15.
Every following WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, at 2.15.
Box Office now open.

PERSONAL.

SILVER AND JEWELS bought for cash—Catchpole and Williams, 510, Oxford-street, London, W., are prepared to purchase second-hand plate and jewels to any amount. Articles sent from the country receive immediate attention.

WANTED, yearly volumes of the "Weekly Dispatch" from 1801 to 1825; also for 1869-70-71, and 1881.—Send particulars to "M." "Daily Mirror" Office, 2, Carmelite-street, E.C.

EARLY retire; early rise; use "Hinde's Curlers"; thus you're wise.

SEGEER'S HAIR DYE.—Twin sister to Nature. Undetectable.

HINDE'S HAIR BIND. 6d. Essential new style coiffure.

INEXPENSIVE FUMIGATED OAK FURNITURE, in the Modern Style, for BEDROOM and DINING-ROOM.

NEW CATALOGUE JUST ISSUED. WILLIAM SPRIGGS and CO. (Ltd.), 238, 239, 240, 241, TOTTENHAM COURT-ROAD, W.

INTELLIGENCE.

Are you requiring intelligence or information regarding any of the following subjects?

Travel, Law (Probate, etc.), Business, Arts and Crafts, Household Management, Estate Management, Engineering (Motors, etc.), Literature, Trade, Politics (Fiscal, etc.), Science, Sport, and many others.

If so apply to the **LONDON and FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE BUREAU,** Army and Navy Mansions, 109, VICTORIA STREET, LONDON, S.W.

HINDE'S WAVERS. **HINDE'S WAVERS.**

THE ATTRACTIVE KINK. It is everything nowadays to possess an attractive "kink" in the hair.—Ladies' Field.

PUNCH on the "KINK." **PUNCH** on the "KINK."

"Punch" asks: Why is Marconi like Hinde's? Because both produce waves in the hair. "Punch" Office, 40, Boulevard-street.

PUNCH on the "KINK." **PUNCH** on the "KINK."

For the Attractive "Kink" get **HINDE'S WAVERS.** Nos. 11, 14, 18, 21.

HINDE'S WAVERS. **HINDE'S WAVERS.**

BIRTHS.

BARNES.—On the 19th inst., at 11, Chesham-street, S.W., the wife of Arthur G. Barnes, of a daughter.

CLAYTON.—On the 8th inst., at 60, Kentish-terrace, Putney, Dorothy, the wife of Herbert Clayton, of a daughter.

ROWE.—On Jan. 17, at Woodlawn, Deal, the wife of Captain C. H. Rowe, H.M.S. King Alfred, of a son.

TALBOT-PONSONBY.—On Jan. 19, at Salisbury, the wife of Captain E. F. Talbot-Ponsonby, Royal Artillery, of a daughter.

WILBY.—On Jan. 18, at Woodhouse, West Byfleet, the wife of W. J. Wilby, of a daughter.

WINTERTON.—On Jan. 16, at Solihull, Warwickshire, the wife of H. R. Winterton, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

COTTELL-FRÖME.—On the 19th inst., at St. Lawrence's Church, Hungerford, Berks, by the Rev. H. A. Reay, vicar of the parish, William Richard Thomas, elder son of the late W. C. Cottrell, of The Pine, Hungerford, to Thelma, younger daughter of Mrs. Froome, College House, Hungerford.

FITCH-THOMAS.—On Jan. 20, at the Brompton Oratory, by the Rev. Sebastian Bowden, James Fitch, to Amy Louise (Louise), daughter of the late Francis H. Thomas.

DEATHS.

CAVE.—On Jan. 16, at 28, Beaufort-street, Chelsea, Ann, widow of the late Francis N. G. Cave, aged 85.

NOTICES TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the *Daily Mirror* are:—
2, CARMELITE-STREET, LONDON, E.C.

TELEPHONES: 1310 and 1319 Holborn.
The West End Offices of the *Daily Mirror* are:—
43 and 46, NEW BOND-STREET, LONDON, W.
TELEPHONE: 1986 Gerrard.
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Reflected," London.
PARIS OFFICE: 23, Rue Talbott.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

The *Daily Mirror* is sent direct by post to any part of the United Kingdom at the rate of 11d. a day (which includes postage, payable in advance); or it is sent for one month on receipt of 3s. 6d.; for three months, 9s. 6d.; for six months, 19s. 6d.; or for a year, 39s. To subscribers abroad the terms are: For three months, 16s. 3d.; for six months, 32s. 6d.; for twelve months, 65s.; payable in advance.

Remittances should be crossed "Barclay and Co.," and made payable to the Manager, *Daily Mirror*.

To CONTRIBUTORS.—The Editors of the *Daily Mirror* will be glad to consider contributions, conditionally upon their being typewritten and accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope.

The *Daily Mirror*.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1904.

TO-DAY'S REFLECTIONS.

The Least We Can Expect.

There is so much to dispute in the evidence given by Mr. Alderman Crosby before the London Traffic Commission yesterday that one is in doubt where to begin. Let us, however, try to summarise his contentions under four principal heads. He declared:

- (1) That the City was the heart of London;
- (2) That it was in the City that the traffic problem was most serious;
- (3) That tramways increased traffic difficulties;
- (4) That the construction of tube railways and the altering of the omnibus routes should be left to private enterprise.

Now, to each of these expressions of opinion most people who know London will, we imagine, offer a direct negative. If any spot can be called the heart of London, it is not the City, but Charing Cross, where, as Dr. Johnson said, the tide of human life is in full flow. If there is any part of the metropolis where the "worst of all worsts" in the matter of traffic delays can be located, it is surely the West End, or, at any rate, the Strand. Look at Piccadilly any afternoon during May or June. There is a solid block of omnibuses, carriages, and cabs from Hyde Park-corner to St. James's-street. Look at the Strand almost any day in the year east and west of Wellington-street. Traffic in the City never gets so congested as this.

Next as to the delusion which Mr. Crosby shares with so many other people, that tramways increase instead of relieve the difficulty. What happens when you have swift electric cars running every few moments? The number of cabs decreases at once. In many foreign towns, such as Turin, for example, the streets are exceedingly narrow, yet there is no congestion, for the tramways do all the carrying of people that is wanted. As soon as electric cars, small and convenient and slightly, are introduced into London's thoroughfares, the traffic problem will cease to exist.

Finally, it cannot be too often pointed out that private enterprise has failed hopelessly to cope with the task of conveying London's millions into and out of and about their huge city. If it had not failed there would be no need for a Traffic Commission. Private enterprise gives us nothing better in our streets than the medieval form of slow torture which is suffered by those who have to travel in an omnibus. Until lately private enterprise had nothing better to offer us below ground than the dilatory, dirty, sulphurous Metropolitan and District.

It may be that the money for connecting-links will still be provided, and the work actually carried out by individuals, and not by a public body. But it is very clear that there must be supervision by a public body of the whole scheme of inter-communication, and this is the very least we expect the Commission to recommend in some easily-to-be-adopted form.

PEEPS INTO THE FUTURE.

AN AMUSING AFTERNOON WITH FASHIONABLE PROPHETESSES IN PARIS.

The afternoon was grimly grey, and rain was drizzling down, so that a round of visits to vendors of the veil and peepers into the dim vistas of futurity seemed a very good way of killing time till dinner, and some ten minutes after I had made up my mind to take the plunge into a future life I was in Madame X's ante-room, in a smart entresol within a stone's throw of the Arc de Triomphe.

A little table covered with a scarlet cloth. On this is one well-shaded lamp, so brilliant and so well shaded that while the scarlet cloth is lighted as a billiard-table might be, the rest of the room appears to be mysteriously in darkness. Upon the table a small velvet cushion—scarlet also—and two large magnifying glasses.

"Am I to tell you everything?" the sorceress asks me. "Death, accidents, unpleasant things as well as pleasant?"

"Certainly." "You're an exception. I find that gentlemen are usually more nervous about this than ladies. Please put your left hand, palm upwards, on the cushion, and place the right beside it."

A Bad Shot.

A silence. "How old are you?"

"Thirty-six."

"You'll live to eighty-two. Your line of life is excellent. Your heart beats regularly, but you are a rheumatic subject."

"Not yet."

"Your married life is happy. Your wife is gentle and confiding, and your four children bright, intelligent, and healthy."

I keep a solemn silence, and refrain from mentioning the fact that I am a bachelor.

"In business matters you have been, and will be, exceedingly successful." (She has spotted the black pearl pin Aunt Mary gave me on my birthday.) "You are not clever, but you will succeed in spite of that, for luck is with you. You have no musical or literary tastes, but have a natural knack for drawing. I see love trouble looming near at hand. A fair woman, with a jealous husband."

"But my wife—?"

"Will know nothing, and would not care if she did. My charge is twenty francs."

What the Coffee Tells.

I felt, as I drove off across the river to a prophesist who found the future in coffee grounds, that I had had my money's worth from Number One. Prophesist Number Two was young, dark, and distinctly pretty.

"Place your two hands together on the table," said the prophesist. She took a coffee pot from a small cupboard, and poured the contents on to the oilcloth, where the grounds made little islands in small rivulets of coffee. Here I sat close beside, instead of opposite, the prophesist, her left hand lightly poised upon my wrists, and in her right an ivory pointer, with which she helped the coffee grounds to prophesy.

Without her help I don't think I should have seen initials in them, but she does, and before I pay my ten-franc piece, and take my leave (the future doesn't cost as much upon the left bank of the river), I have been told that I am a musician, and that my career will pass through a crisis at the age of forty-two, when I shall acquire great honours and a little money. I am an open-minded and a gentle creature, without a sense of business. I am to be careful not to give a signature in three years' time; if I do, it may ruin me. I have three children, but my wife is dead, and I shall live till seventy-six.

"Love affairs?"

"Four of importance. Several smaller ones."

At that I think it's time to go.

Twenty Francs More.

It's half-past six, and I have only a few minutes for the third prophesist, who practices with cards.

The grand jeu, or the small one? says Madame, who is a gaunt woman, with an eye so hungry that I choose the grand jeu with the utmost promptitude.

The cards are big squares, with mysterious geometric figures on them, and in five minutes (I fancy that my prophesist is anxious for her own dinner, which I can smell in preparation) I learn that in a year I shall throw up my present position in a banking-house, and go to America with a dark woman, leaving my auburn-haired wife and one small child in poverty in Paris. Learning, however, that I am to make a fortune in le Klondyke, and to become a trust king, I pay down my twenty francs, and go to dinner, before worse befalls me. I have had a very busy afternoon. I have had three wives, and to begin with, four children. I lost one of these in the Latin Quarter, and two more on my return to the Right Bank, for I forgot to say that the card prophesist lived not far from the Opéra. I am to die three times—at eighty-two, at seventy-six, and at young—the card lady told me that to get rid of me, I fancy. I am a musician, open-minded, business-like, unbusiness-like, unmusical, and have a number of conflicting qualities: but of one thing only can I be positive, and that is that I am at present very hungry!

BREAKFAST TABLE TALK.

This is the third anniversary of the accession to the throne of his Majesty King Edward VII. Long may he reign!

"If I had to decide," says "Truth," "between the rival charms of a bevy of modern beauties, I think an American girl would probably take the apple." Probably, but would she wait for the award?

According to a motoring journal, benzol which is an efficient generator of power for motor-cars, "has a much pleasanter odor than petrol." We can hardly believe that it is possible, but we live and learn.

The Emperor of Japan is not called the Mikado nowadays, the term, we are told, being obsolete. It signifies the "honourable gate," and still seems to us to be appropriate enough for the monarch who is pressing for the open door in Manchuria.

Canada having cut all known records with a temperature of -48 degrees, New York State has promptly gone 4 degrees better, or 52 degrees of frost. This form of retaliation has already resulted in the freezing out of a large number of industries.

An instrument now in use at the Massachusetts Hospital is said to enable the hapless wearer to observe the slightest change in the action of his own heart. Alas! it is generally the slightest change in heart of someone else that is the chief object of our concern. Science must try again.

There is a cab and carriage drivers' strike at St. Louis and the Chief of Police who ordered his men to shoot any person who interferes with the drivers of hearses or mourning coaches at funerals. Funerals, at this rate, seem likely to increase by geometrical progression in St. Louis.

Colombian troops are said to be making their way towards Panama, in order to assist in a rising against the newly-proclaimed Republic. The rising, however, will take place not in Panama, but in Colombian territory. The astuteness of the Panama plotters in arranging to have their civil war in the next country is highly to be commended.

THE NEW BOY.

Manners should be the foundation of all education—of all book-learning and schooling. This is the description. Our schoolboys, who are harassed and stupefied with Euclid and Greek, should be instructed in mental deportment. Mrs. R. Erskine in "Court Journal."

Oh, little boys, no longer seek To stupefy your minds with Greek, But write upon your banners, When Xenophon is cast away, And Euclid, too, has had his day.

The simple motto, "Manners."

It is a painful thing to me To notice how you stuff at tea, And jam your little fingers; In you an all too patent trace Of our ancestral savage race Indisputably lingers.

What matters it that you should know The subtleties of b, b, 79?

If you can act discreetly?

Why need give you no concern, Nor yet the "Pons," if you can learn To eat a muffin neatly.

Remember, "manners maketh man," And glean, as early as you can, A suitable assortment.

To frown o'er classics is a crime, 'Tis yours instead to spend your time In studying deportment.

The "Westminster Gazette" is terribly shocked because in a circular advising the annual dinner of the Commercial Travellers' Benevolent Institution the names of Mr. Chamberlain.

Our contemporary would "like to know what the Dukes think of the new Order of Precedence." Probably not being Radicals, it has not occurred to them to think about it.

Touching upon Mr. Chamberlain's account of a Harris tweed coat from a Leeds admirer, the "Tailor and Cutter" refers, in most cutting manner, to "the fashionable astrakhan" which the great fiscal wears upon another of his coats. How the ful a man with a policy has to be in these days! Why does not the "Tailor and Cutter" introduce a breed of curly-fleeced sheep into this country, and make us independent of Persian lamb?

Certain Welsh Bards of Guardians have decided to drop the ugly word "workhouse" except in official documents, where it is insisted on by the Local Government Board. The Pontypridd Board calls its new workhouse the "Rhonda Homes," and the Cardiff Board proposed that its branch should be called the "Ely Rest."

It should be called the casual ward, to be called the "guest-house," the "recreation-picking department," the "recreation-picking department," the "recreation-picking department," while the thin fluid hitherto known to be inmates as "skilly" and to be authorized as "gruel" will be re-christened to be of "turtle-soup." We hope the inmates will be duly grateful.

STOCK

Forecast of the

RAILWAY PUZZLE.

Decision Affecting the Right of a Journey.

A decision which, while of great importance to railway passengers, is a puzzle to the Court by Registrar Jackson. A lady passenger, who had booked her ticket to Chorley, broke her journey

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ng to a motoring journal, benzol, an efficient generator of power for the car, "has a much pleasanter odor than benzol." We can hardly believe that, but we live and learn.

nperor of Japan is not called the "Emperor," we are told, because it signifies the "honourable name." It seems to us to be appropriate enough for a monarch who is pressing for the "open Manchuria."

having cut all known records with a record of 48 degrees, New York State has recently gone 4 degrees better, or 52 degrees frost. This form of retaliation has resulted in the freezing out of a large number of industries.

strument now in use at the Mass. Hospital is said to enable the happy observer the slightest change in the patient's own heart. Alas! it is generally the chief object of our concern. Science again.

is a cab and carriage drivers' strike, and the Chief of Police has ordered men to shoot any person who interferes with the drivers of hearses or mourning coaches at funerals. Funerals, at this time, are highly to be commended.

bian troops are said to be making their way towards Panama, in order to assist against the newly-proclaimed Republic. The rising, however, will take place in Panama, but in Colombian territory. The usefulness of the Panama plan is highly to be commended.

THE NEW BOY.

should be the foundation of all education. Look-learning and "schooling" are the basis of our schoolboys. Euclid and Greek are the basis of our schoolgirls. Euclid and Greek are the basis of our schoolgirls.

little boys, no longer seek to stupefy your minds with Greek, it write upon your banners, Xenophon has cast away Euclid, too, has had his day.

a painful thing to me, notice how you stuff at tea, and jam your little fingers; you an all too patent trace of our ancestral savage race disputably lingers.

at matters it that you should know, subtleties of life, to you can act discreetly. "Need give you no concern, yet the 'Pons,' if you can learn to eat a muffin neatly.

member, "manners maketh man," clean, as early as you can, frowst o'er classics is a crime, yours instead to spend your time studying department.

"Westminster Gazette" is terrible because in a circular advertising the dinner of the Commercial Travellers' Institution the names of several follow instead of precede that of the plain. Our contemporary thinks to know what the Duke thinks of the order of Precedence. Probably, the radicals, it has not occurred to them about it.

hing upon Mr. Chamberlain's acceptance of a Harris tweed coat from a Leeds tailor, the "Tailor and Cutter" refers to the cutting manner, "the 'tailor' manner," which the great fiscal reformer, another of his foes, has been in the man with a policy has to be in the "Why does not curly-fleeced sheep in the entry, and make us independent of the lamb?"

in Welsh Boards of Guardians have in official documents, where it is on by the Local Government Board, the Rhonda Homes, and the City of London proposed that its branch at the "Ely Rest." We are called the "casual ward" in the "guest-house," "recreation-room," department the "recreation-room," the thin fluid hitherto known to the "skilly" will be re-christened by the "soup." We hope the inmates will be grateful.

STOCK BROKERS DISCUSS THE USES OF ADVERTISEMENT.

Forecast of the Tempting Offers That Will be Displayed When the Proposed Revolution Becomes an Accomplished Fact.

RAILWAY PUZZLE.

Decision Affecting the Right to Break a Journey.

A decision which, while of great importance to railway passengers, is a puzzle to the railway company, has been delivered at Chorley County Court by Registrar Jackson.

A lady passenger, who had booked from Manchester to Chorley, broke her journey at Bolton, and the railway company refused to refund the fare.

The suggestion that stockbrokers should be permitted to advertise has been made by Mr. Alexander H. Leigh. One of the reasons why the proposition is put forward is that there is very little business doing in the City. People nowadays exhibit no feverish anxiety to gamble in stocks and bonds. They might do so if their attention were called to the matter by ruinous "sacrifice sales" and other devices now employed by drapers.

"I think it would be a very good idea to permit us to advertise," said a well-known stockbroker, yesterday. "I do not think that at first the public would take kindly to the appearance of stockbrokers in the West End, giving out circulars inviting people to buy 'Kaffirs,' but there is no reason why we should not be permitted to insert cards with our names and addresses in reputable publications."

"There are lots of people who go about buying houses and land who might be diverted into the Stock Exchange if the advantages of that institution were deftly presented to them."

The suggestion is made that if stockbrokers advertised they would be able to compete more effectively with the "bucket shops," which are not prevented by any ethics from announcing their business methods.

In America stockbrokers advertise. They wildly clamour for business, offering a full line of United

Sandwichmen Dealers in Gilt-edged Securities—Some Specimen Advertisements Given Gratuitously to Members of the "House"—A Means of Competing with the Obstreperous Bucket Shop.

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the couplet which we quote but dare not illustrate for fear of infringing a well-known copyright:—

Abraham Marks is in the swim,
Bull De Beers and trust in him.

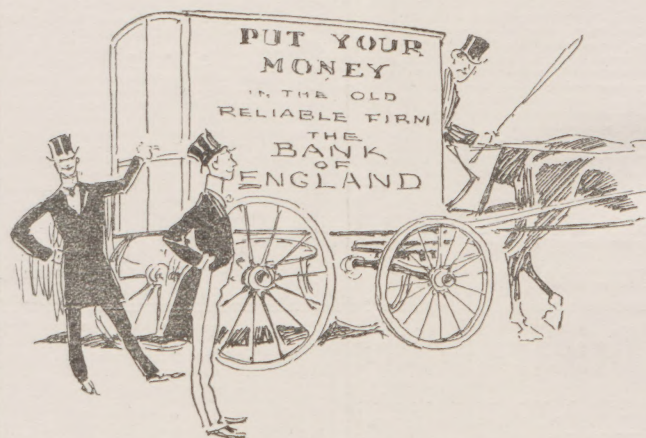
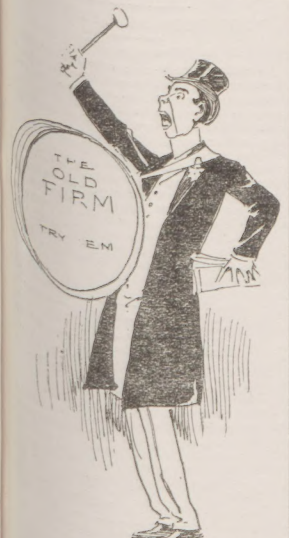
A safe investment, and one that appeals especially to trustees and "four per centers," would receive treatment as below:—

BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE
Inspect our large
assortment of
LONDON & NORTH-WESTERN STOCK.

And should you be furnishing, and in the throes of hesitation as to a suitable pattern for your wall-paper, the ensuing is sure to calm the agitated surface of your mind:—

No home should be without
A supply of our cheap
KAFFIR STOCKS.

And if you are undecided whether to entrust your capital or savings to any one or other of the joint-



DRUMMING UP BUSINESS FOR THE OLD LADY OF THREADNEEDLE STREET.

States bonds at a sacrifice—bankrupt assortments of shipping trust stock, and that sort of thing. They employ "drummers" on commission, who pervade society, and induce people to speculate. This last method is not unknown in London.

Appended are a few suggestions for advertisements of financial houses. The advertisements are not copyright, and may be published without payment of royalty by any members of the Stock Exchange to whom they appeal:—

Should you require a loan on easy terms against securities of worth and standing the following is sure to strike the eye:—

Borrow money from the old
reliable firm of
ROTHSCHILD'S.
No connection with any other house.

The next article, although it possibly may wear better, is not guaranteed to be free from arsenic:—

Clearance Sale
OF
LONDON AND EARTH BONDS.

And there is quite an old familiar ring about

BIG BAG OF CAMELS.

Major Kenna surprised some of the Mullah's men in the vicinity of Eilinaade on the morning of the 17th.

Fifty of the enemy's spearmen (says Reuter) were killed, and three thousand camels and several thousand sheep captured.

General Egerton has telegraphed the thanks of the Somaliland Field Force for the King's gracious message to them. The wounded are doing well, Major Bridges and Captain Shakerley extremely so.

YOUTHFUL "RETRALIATOR."

The youth of Buda-Pesth are well known for precocity.

A twelve-year-old boy the other day received castigation from his father for some wanton act of mischief.

Learning that it was his little brother who had told tales of him, he resolved to retaliate. He, therefore, rose in the night and put out the little fellow's eyes.

stock banks now before the public, the legend printed below should clench your wavering resolution:—

BANK
with the original
BANK OF ENGLAND.

Depositors treated with politeness and liberality.

Our next should appeal with special force to readers of the "Daily News," "The British Weekly," and similar tracts:—

TO TEETOTALERS.

If you can't drink Guinness
Buy them for a rise.

And if a staple article of commerce is your quest, here is the very thing:—

Buy and sell cotton through
CHUMP & CO.
Any quantity from a reel to a bale.

REVISING BARRISTERS "FIRED."

Revising barristers who have acted for a period of at least ten years are not to have their appointments renewed.

Like licensed victuallers they are appointed year by year by the Senior Judges, if their behaviour has been satisfactory.

Now that the whole Bench of Judges have decided on this ten years' "guillotine," which was originally suggested by the late Lord Chief Justice, there is a considerable flutter in the Revising dovecot.

A question in the House is threatened if the Judges do not relent.

KETTERING IN ERUPTION.

In one of the main streets of Kettering there was a repetition of the Piccadilly explosion yesterday.

A heavy manhole cover was hurled across the road, paving stones were displaced, a sheet of flame shot up, and the glass in a shop window was shattered. Fortunately for the numerous spectators, nobody was hurt.

FOR FINDING MISS HICKMAN.

£200 Allotted to The Discoverers of the Body.

Mr. Conrad W. Thies, secretary to the Royal Free Hospital, writes:—

"I am desired to state that the £100 reward offered by Mr. Hickman and the £100 offered by the board of this hospital, for the discovery of the late Miss S. F. Hickman, have now been paid.

"The money has been applied as follows, viz., £5 paid to H. W. Mackinney (who first gave information to the police), £5 to Thomas Mackinney (father of the boy who found the body) for clothing and necessities, and £190 to the mayor and vicar of Richmond, who have kindly undertaken to act as trustees, to be invested in Government stock; in trust, as to £200 for the boy Mackinney, and £50 each for Fennell and Watkins, the two boys who were with Mackinney in the plantation.

"The interest of these sums is to be applied for the benefit of the boys until they reach the age of twenty-one, and the principal then to be paid to them.

"The trustees are authorised, at their sole discretion, to apply all or any part of the principal sums for the instruction, apprenticeship, or advancement in life of the boys during their minority. The boys' parents quite approve of the above arrangement, which has been put in proper form and signed.

"I may add that the members of the committee of this hospital are making special contributions to the hospital funds, to replace the £100 which has been paid therefrom as above mentioned."

ANOTHER MISSING LADY.

Miss Gertrude Williams has been missing since the 8th inst. from Ovington-street, Sloane-square. She is twenty years of age. She has golden hair, and her height is 5ft. 6in. When she went out she was wearing a navy blue dress with pleated skirt, a pale blue flannel blouse with white spots, a bolero with red piping trimmings, and brown shoes and stockings.

TRAIN ROBBERS.

American Express Held Up and Treasure Stolen.

A daring example of that typically American crime, train-robbing, is reported by Reuter.

A gang of train robbers has succeeded in stealing an iron safe from an express car on the north-bound "Sunset Limited," on the Southern Pacific Railway, near San Luis Obispo.

The thieves secured treasure from the stolen strong box to the amount, according to some accounts, of £14,000.

An express messenger, who had been working in the front of the express car, went to the rear of



THE SANDWICHMAN WAY OF DISPOSING OF GILT-EDGED SECURITIES.

the train, and was astounded at finding that a safe had been wrenched from the second express car, to which it was secured by heavy steel bars.

The robbers had stopped the train by showing a red light, and when it came to a standstill the gang boarded it and overpowered the train men. When the train reached San Francisco detectives were sent to the scene of the robbery.

SHIP SUNK OFF DUNGENESS.

The schooner Lady Neaves anchored yesterday in the Downs and put ashore a sailor who had been picked up clinging to some wreckage. Margaret Jane, the schooner to which he belonged, was sunk in a collision with a steamship. The captain and a sailor escaped by leaping on board the surviving vessel, but the mate is missing.

Play.



ROMANCE OF THE BEAD CHAIN.

o or three years ago, when the fashion of bead chains was at its height, a lady had realised nearly ten pounds by their manufacture. It happened by chance she saw one of the London shop a quantity of glass beads of every shape, size, and variety offered for sale at a greatly reduced price, and on inquiry they had formed part of a consignment of beads for use in bartering with native tribes in Africa. For some reason or other they had not been delivered in time for shipment and were therefore thrown on the market at a very low price. By a happy coincidence they fell into the hands of a woman who had been specially designed to captivate the taste of the natives by making very charming and attractive bead necklaces and bangles. She was taken to the East, and there she made a fortune. She returned to London with a large sum of money, and she was able to purchase a house and a carriage. She was now a lady of means, and she was able to live in comfort. She was now a lady of means, and she was able to live in comfort. She was now a lady of means, and she was able to live in comfort.

SIMPLE DISH.

the prices of the ingredients are quoted as from the West End Shops.

No. 231.—DEVONSHIRE CROUTES.

INGREDIENTS:—One or two bladders, large joints of beef, hard-boiled yolk of egg, cayenne, lemon juice, and butter.

Move the skin and bone from the bladder, and cut the flesh into neat fillets; season with salt, pepper, and lemon juice and cayenne. New to the buttered tin, cover them with a piece of paper, and cook them in the oven for eight minutes.

at some neat sippets of bread about the size of a pea. Fry them in a little oil, and drain them well. Then mix together on a plate the hard-boiled yolk of egg, the butter, and half a teaspoonful of lemon juice and cayenne. Season it with salt and pepper, and mix it with the bread. Place a teaspoonful of the mixture on each croûte, and serve.

ost about 1s. for 12 portions.

KOREAN WOMEN STILL SOLD INTO SLAVERY.

The Families of Men Convicted of Treason Become the Property of the Government and Are Divided Among High Officials.

"KOREA." By Angus Hamilton. (London: William Blackie & Co.) It gives a capital picture of Korea, and is therefore valuable to those who wish to understand the present situation.



MR. ANGUS HAMILTON. (Photograph by Elliott & Fry.)

written five years ago is now out of date. It was published in an article on the subject of Korea in the "Daily Chronicle." Half the quaint features which then made it so interesting have disappeared. In a few more years it will be difficult to find any remaining link with the capital of the late Queen. From that time his rise was hoped, and he became Minister of Finance, and subsequently Minister of the Household. Numerous attempts have been made on his life, on one occasion by means of poisoned food, on the other by the discharge of an infernal machine. The King has already been described. He is short—only five feet four—with a pleasant face and a soft, pleasing voice. In conversation he laughs frequently and with infectious gaiety. He is progressive in his attitude of mind, at least—eagerly studies European educational works, and is a patron of many educational institutions founded on Western ideas.

Pen Portrait of Lady Om. Here is an interesting study of Lady Om, the lucky courtesan who has become virtual Empress of Korea:— "She is mature, fat, and feebly, if frolicsome. Her face is pitted with smallpox; her teeth are uneven; her skin is of a saffron tint. There is a suggestion of a squint in her dark eyes. But her domination of the Emperor is remarkable; except at rare intervals, and then only when the assent of Lady Om to the visit of a new beauty has been given, he has no eye for any other woman."

The lady's history has been curious. The King has predecessors a Chinaman and a Cabinet Minister. Taken into the service of the late Queen, she aroused the royal lady's jealousy, and had to flee. After the Queen's murder she returned to the Palace, and again attracted the royal favour. She is now the mother of a Prince, and probably the greatest power about the Court. With the exception of the Empress Dowager of China she is the most remarkable woman of the East.

Interesting in a different way is Mr. McLeavy Brown, the Chief-Commissioner of Customs, who has contrived to hold his post through a network of Russian and French intrigues, and who is responsible for what degree of prosperity the Korean Government enjoys.

A barrier by training, he represents a type of Englishman that unhappily is becoming rather rare. He is a walking encyclopedia. He speaks, reads, and writes with equal facility French, German, Italian, Chinese, and Korean. Despite the strain of his official duties, he is an omnivorous reader, and has a library of 7,000 volumes.

The Peasant's Life.

Mr. Hamilton has collected a lot of curious information as to agricultural customs, and we learn that the farmer's chief animal friend is the bull, which drags his plough and draws his rude market cart.

In some parts the spade is the chief implement. It is furnished with ropes and dragged by several men, besides the one who digs—a flagrant waste of time and labour to a European, but then the ideas of East and West are totally distinct. Every operation is carried on by equally dilatory methods.

The Korean peasant's dietary is not dainty:— "He is omnivorous. Birds of the air, beasts of the field, and fish from the sea, nothing comes amiss to his palate. Dog-meat is in great request at certain seasons; pork and beef with the blood unstrained from the carcass; birds cooked with the lights, giblets, head, and claws intact; fish, sun-dried and highly malodorous—all are acceptable to him. Cooking is not always necessary; a species of small fish is preferred raw, dipped in piquant sauce. Other dainties are dried seaweed, shrimps, pine seeds, lily bulbs, honey-water. Their

family of a man convicted of treason become the property of the Government, and are allotted to high officials.

There is a Korean counterpart to the Japanese geisha; but they are attached to the Government and supported from the national treasury. They appear at official dinners and palace entertainments, where they read and write, dance and sing. Like the geisha they are charming; like her their morals are more open to suspicion.

The Real and Nominal Kings.

Mr. Hamilton gives us some interesting glimpses of Court and official life. Much has been heard, and more probably will be heard, of that able and unscrupulous minister, Yi Yong-ik, whose name has recently been mentioned as promoting Russian intrigues in the Korean Court. The history of this minister, who rules the Emperor with a rod of iron, is very interesting.

He is a man of low parentage, but rendered considerable services to the throne during the emette in 1884, when he was a chair coolie in the service of the late Queen. From that time his rise was hoped, and he became Minister of Finance, and subsequently Minister of the Household. Numerous attempts have been made on his life, on one occasion by means of poisoned food, on the other by the discharge of an infernal machine.

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KOREAN CRIMINALS EXPOSED IN THE MARKET PLACE "TO ENCOURAGE THE OTHERS."

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excesses make them martyrs to indigestion."

An interesting account is given of the enormous monastic institutions, in which a large percentage of the population live, and of the great influence which Buddhism still exercises over the people. There is an enthusiastic description of the beauties of the country, which teems with game, but the Korean is no sportsman, and the gentry think it beneath their dignity to hunt.

How Japanese are Hated.

Speaking of the serious outlook in the present situation, Mr. Hamilton says bluff is a component part of Russian diplomacy, and there is ground for believing that her intentions are by no means so warlike as might be implied. He calls attention to the fact that, while Japanese official influence in Korea has generally been for Korea's benefit, there is no person more generally detested by the Korean than the Japanese, whose arrogance is extreme. The Japanese in Korea, he says, are a blot on the prestige of Japan.

Mr. Angus Hamilton is step-son to Mr. Pinero, and has had an adventurous career. He was in Mafeking during the siege, and has seen service as a war correspondent in many parts of the world.

RELEASED BY THE KAISER.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

BERLIN, Thursday.

Frau Ernestine Schumann Heineck, the famous singer, left to-day for America, where she will play in fifty different towns.

Some time ago the singer, on the ground that she had a large family and numerous dependents to support, asked leave to break her engagement in Berlin to accept a more advantageous offer in America.

The Intendant of the Royal Berlin Opera laid the matter before the Kaiser, who granted her

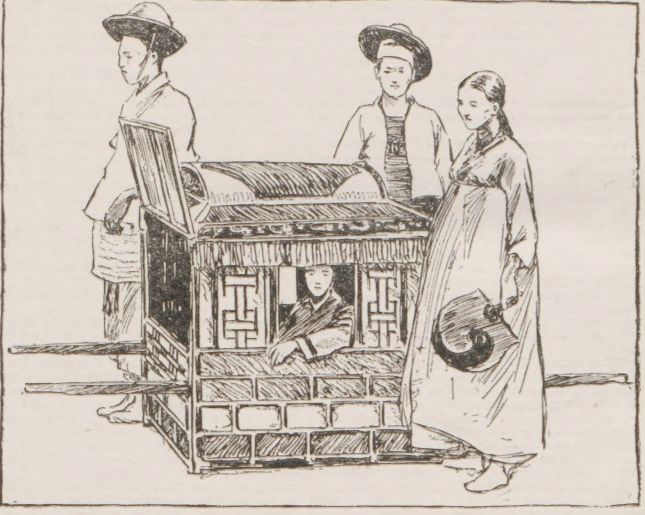


petition, but in order to show that contracts were not made to be broken, his Majesty decided the singer must pay a fine of £200.

Madame Heineck had a salary of £9,000 a year in Berlin; in America she will get £20,000.

SNOW CAUSES FIRE.

So heavy has been the snowfall in Berlin and its suburbs that the electric trams were completely stopped. The consequence of the standstill was that the wires ignited, the standards were burnt, and insulators, bits of wire, and the ornaments on the standards fell on to the heads of the passers-by.



THE MOVABLE CAGE IN WHICH A KOREAN LADY MAKES HER CALLS.

"RITA" REBOUND.

SMART SET'S SIN AND SCANDAL EXPOSED IN VOLUME FORM.

"Rita's" hysterical onslaught in the columns of the "Gentlewoman" on "The Sin and Scandal of the 'Smart' Set" was received with such general laughter and derision that one would have imagined the lady to have retired to reconsider her ideas and refrained from further publication until she knew her subject a little better.

But not so, she desires to flaunt her convictions and scandals in our faces once more, and does so this time between the covers of a little green paper book, published by the "Gentlewoman, Ltd."

Some of "Rita's" critics said that even if the "smart" set were as black as she painted them, no good purpose would be served in exposing their misdeeds. That little "if" seems the author's only excuse for the collection and publication of the original articles. In a "note" she begs to differ from these critics. "Suffer an influential though numerically small section of society to parade its immodest practices without censure, and it will end by corrupting that portion which is healthy." So if our children show no inclination to be smart we shall have to thank "Rita" for cutting away corruption.

Where Smart Slang Came From.

Other critics have asked "Where did this good lady study 'smart' society? Between the lines of the green-covered booklet we discover her reference library. It is small, but meets the requirements of the case. It consists of "The Visits of Elizabeth," and a bookful of cuttings of *causes célèbres*. The "smart" woman she found is truly a horrible creature.

She goes in for everything. For sport, gambling, racing, motoring, flirting, dressing, dancing, and scandalising! She does whatever men do in order to keep "pally" with them. She has her own engagements, her own latchkey, her own brand of liqueurs and cigarettes, her own pals and lovers, and her own special vice, is of all things the most modern the most unfeminine and the most dangerous. She is the outcome and curse of our ultra-civilised life. "Herself—and then the Deluge."

We have had enough of the slang of "Rita's" set—it must be her set—but we are amused to hear that it was "composed by a distinguished mondaine" in one of those expansive moods when the intellect overrules the sense.

"Must Be Talking."

We thought so. A friend, no doubt, of those other ladies on whose lips the "slang of the stables" is as common as their cigarette cases or their betting books.

But, surely, when a "smart" woman takes a stable oath she does not kiss her betting book or cigarette case!

Hear "Rita" on friendship:—

"True friendship is a costly jewel. A monarch cannot purchase nor a millionaire bribe it." But be a person wealthy and vulgar enough he can obtain its imitation in the "Smart" set. To stand by a woman who is "down on her luck" would not occur to her dearest friend. The cruellest enemies of "smart" society's queens are their friends. False lives must be falsely lived. Yet, after all, it is to be wondered at?

Certainly not. The members of smart societies "must be seen, must be known, must be advertised, must be notorious in some shape or form." So must lady novelists!

IS SUICIDE HEREDITARY?

A well-to-do landowner in a village near Czernowitz has (writes our Vienna correspondent) committed suicide. Both his father and grandfather had put an end to their own lives, one of his brothers drowned himself, and a sister took poison.

The articles advertised in these columns are not on show at the "Daily Mirror" Offices in Bond-street. Readers must communicate with the advertisers by letter.

Dress.

A GORGEOUS French model Petticoat in black and white stripes, trimmed with very deep white chiffon flounce, much appliqued with black lace; not sold; original price 12 guineas.—The Bond Street Dress Agency, Limited, 95, New Bond-street, W.

A HANDSOME Visiting Gown of mignonette green voile over silk; pleated flounce and bolero bodice, swished silk belt, trimmed silk embroidery and fern lace; 22, 40; 45—Write 3209, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

A MANUFACTURER'S stock of silk Petticoats, in all colours and styles, much less than quarter original manufacturers' prices.—The Bond Street Dress Agency, Limited, 95, New Bond-street, W.

A VERY lovely pale blue voile Empire Tea-gown, trimmed with white satin ribbon, fancy stitching, and lovely embroidery, over silk; originally cost 14 guineas; price 7. "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

A Elegant black silk velvet three-quarter semi-fitting Coat, lined brocade, handsome pascamento; 22, 40; 45—Write 3147, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

A Exquisite cream Liberty satin Evening Gown, hand embroidered front panel, beautifully made; cost 22 guineas; take 15—Write 3108, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

A Exquisite model Gown of nut-brown crepe de Chine and lace over primrose silk, gaugings, etc.; lined with black silk; accept 8 10s.; good as new—Write 3163, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

A exquisite Visiting Gown of champagne crepe cloth; front panel; 25 6s.—Write 3154, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

BABY'S Long Chasme, complete set, 50 articles, very choice, unused; 21s.; approval—Mrs. Mac, The Chase, Nottingham.

BARGAIN—Charming pale blue Costume; fit medium figure; quite new; 27s.—Write 868, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

BARGAIN—Marmot Muff and long Necklet, with tails, 6s. 6d.; worth 60s.; caracul Muff and Necklet, 9s.; sealskin Bag Muff, satin lined, 7s. 6d.; approval—Beatrice, 6, Grafton-square, Clapham.

BARGAIN—New Sealskin Jacket; latest saque shape; double-breasted, with revers, storm collar; 27 12s.; approval—B. B., 43, Clapham-road.

BEAUTIFUL Empire Opera Cloak of pale yellow brocade, trimmed rich lace and ermine; cost 22 guineas; take 15—Write 3138, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

BEAUTIFUL pale pink mouseline de soie Evening Gown, lace, gaugings, and trail of flowers; French model; 25 6s.—Write 3138, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

BEAUTIFUL Brussels net and lace Coffee Coat; lace threaded tulle velvet stole ends; cost 29s.; take 21s.—Write 3205, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

BEAUTIFUL French Petticoat of pink silk; flounce from knee; frills; black velvet ribbon and lace; cost 3 guineas; nearly new; 20s.—Write 3208, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

BEAUTIFUL model Coat of cream zibeline, appliqué of mignonette green velvet and lace, lined silk; 4 guineas; 210s., "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

BISCUIT alpaca Dust Coat, semi-sack, large round collar, wide sleeves; scarcely used; 13s.; full length—Write 3165, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

BLACK cloth Winter Coat, with handsome caracul collar and revers; semi-sack; 25s.—Write 3122, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

BOILER Costume of pale grey herringbone tweed, pleated skirt, belted coat; quite good; 24s.; 35s.—Write 3192, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

BOY'S Scotch Costume (outgrown); about 12 years old; good condition; 22s.—Write 3107, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

BROWN cloth Costume; lined silk-moquette, trimmed lace and velvet skirt; 26, 41; 55s.—Write 3118, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

CHARMING cream cloth Costume, small square coat, shawl pleated skirt, stitched panes; trimming; 42s.; medium size; 25s.—Write 3099, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

CHARMING white cloth sack Coat, short, trimmed blue and white gait; scarcely used; 30s.—Write 3144, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

CHARMING Loueline silk Blouse, opalescent coloring, yoke and top sleeves gauged; small size; 18s.; good as new—Write 3140, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

CHARMING Dressing-Gown of pale blue washing silk; bodice lined with velvet; Japanese sleeves, silk Oriental trimming; 21s.—Write 3167, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

CHARMING unbordered pink silk Blouse, very fine tulle collar of shawl, bodice and sleeves tucked to shape; 29s. 6d.—Write 3168, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

CHARMING eau de Nil crêpe de Chine Blouse, gauged yoke and sleeves with handkerchief frills; small size; 23s.—Write 3217, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

CHARMING Togue in wine-colored velvet, prettily draped, lovely little buckle price one guinea; new—The Bond Street Dress Agency, Ltd., 95, New Bond-street, W.

CREAM silk Slip, transparent lace yoke, gathered around waist; 22s.; 40s.; 45s.; small size—Write 3135, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

CREAM point d'esprit Theatre Blouse, over silk, pleated skirt, lace insertion, bodice; medium; 15s.—Write 3149, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

CREAM cloth Togue, silk Astrakhan trim, striped; very smart; 22 40s.; 27s. 6d.; 12s. 6d.; cost 30s.—Write 3152, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

DAINTY Breakfast Gown of fine French flannel, cream guipure insertion, bodice and sleeves tucked to shape; 29s. 6d.—Write 3168, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

DAINTY accordion-pleated Blouses; all shades; 21s.; 22s.; 23s.; 24s.; 25s.; 26s.; 27s.; 28s.; 29s.; 30s.; 31s.; 32s.; 33s.; 34s.; 35s.; 36s.; 37s.; 38s.; 39s.; 40s.; 41s.; 42s.; 43s.; 44s.; 45s.; 46s.; 47s.; 48s.; 49s.; 50s.; 51s.; 52s.; 53s.; 54s.; 55s.; 56s.; 57s.; 58s.; 59s.; 60s.; 61s.; 62s.; 63s.; 64s.; 65s.; 66s.; 67s.; 68s.; 69s.; 70s.; 71s.; 72s.; 73s.; 74s.; 75s.; 76s.; 77s.; 78s.; 79s.; 80s.; 81s.; 82s.; 83s.; 84s.; 85s.; 86s.; 87s.; 88s.; 89s.; 90s.; 91s.; 92s.; 93s.; 94s.; 95s.; 96s.; 97s.; 98s.; 99s.; 100s.; 101s.; 102s.; 103s.; 104s.; 105s.; 106s.; 107s.; 108s.; 109s.; 110s.; 111s.; 112s.; 113s.; 114s.; 115s.; 116s.; 117s.; 118s.; 119s.; 120s.; 121s.; 122s.; 123s.; 124s.; 125s.; 126s.; 127s.; 128s.; 129s.; 130s.; 131s.; 132s.; 133s.; 134s.; 135s.; 136s.; 137s.; 138s.; 139s.; 140s.; 141s.; 142s.; 143s.; 144s.; 145s.; 146s.; 147s.; 148s.; 149s.; 150s.; 151s.; 152s.; 153s.; 154s.; 155s.; 156s.; 157s.; 158s.; 159s.; 160s.; 161s.; 162s.; 163s.; 164s.; 165s.; 166s.; 167s.; 168s.; 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